

## NEW ORLEANS SURRENDERS TO SEN. LONG

ATTLE-SCARRED CITY FATHERS YIELD TO LOUISIANA DICTATOR

NGFISH" HAS BODYGUARD

or F. S. Wamsley's Removal Expected If Petition Has Enough Signatures

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 13.—A delegation of nine battle-scarred city fathers trooped up to Long's hotel suite last night formally surrendered New Orleans to the conquering dictator. They asked a little patronage, the king of Long's siege on the city, peace, for the welfare of business.

Long said that if the old regulars obtain the signatures of 90 percent of the voters to a petition for Mayor F. S. Wamsley's removal he would convene the state legislature Sunday night and address the mayor out of office. Wamsley is holding out against the end.

The ceremony was private. Long's bodyguards admitted the delegation and locked the door from the inside. The rabble gathered in little knots in the lobby below.

Long stalled off the surrender all day to let his publicity catch up with him. "Shall we come now?" Ward Leader W. S. Behrman telephoned the longfish after the old regulars, in early morning caucus, voted 13 to 4 to abdicate.

"Not yet," Long replied. "Sit tight and give your resolution plenty of publicity and I will let you know what to do later."

Long had his favorite bandmaster, Castro Carazo, with him and he whistled away the hours arranging orchestras of new songs they have composed together.

Behrman, who led the surrendering mob, is the son of the late Martin Behrman, who built the old regulars the peak of their power and presided as mayor here for eighteen years. Ward Leader James Reilly, one of the four who voted to continue the battle, invoked the old politician's ghost when asked to vote at the caucus this morning.

"One thing I have learned, one thing Martin Behrman taught me, and that is, not to sacrifice my principles. Therefore I vote no."

Mayor F. S. Wamsley was left to dash at his guns, a figurehead in office, without authority, funds or knowing. He merely reiterated: "I'll get you from hell to breakfast and Long will never force me to quit."

The surrender meant that the old regular party, which has ruled the city like a little Tammany Hall for many years, was to be swallowed up by Long's thundering political machine, which rules everything in the state from governor, courts and legislature, to the policemen, firemen and school teachers; with a force of 1000 public jobholders, absolute control of election machinery, the state's intricate tax system and all public funds.

## SCAPED PRISONER FROM STATE FARM CAPTURED

Ivan Rubin has a return airplane ticket to Cheyenne, Wyo., but it will not do him any good.

Ivan came to Indianapolis by plane today or so ago to attend the funeral of his brother, Walter Rubin, 3112 West North street, who was slain Thursday night after he sought to force his way into a neighbor's home. Police and detectives received word that Ivan was in the city, and found him at his mother's home at the West North street address, Thursday night. Ivan escaped from the Indiana State Farm a year and a half ago while serving a term for burglary. He said he had been living in Pine Bluff, Wyo.

## 4-H FAIR COMMITTEES

Committees to work on plans for the second annual Putnam County 4-H fair to be held in Greencastle August 8, 9 and 10 have been announced. They follow:

Concessions: Jake Eitel and John Rightzell. Entertainment: Joe Bamberger and John Cartwright; Finance: Ernest Stoner; Publicity: Russell Alexander and O. W. Hollowell; Exhibit space and lighting: R. P. Mullins and Sam Hanna.

## John D.—at 96



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John D. Rockefeller

After having reached his 96th birthday, John D. Rockefeller is sure that he will live to celebrate his 100th. The close-up study above shows the oil king at his Lakewood, N. J., estate.

## Mrs. Edward White Called By Death

HEART ATTACK FATAL TO WOMAN RESIDING NEAR QUINCY

Mrs. Edward L. White, age 65 years, died suddenly Friday night as result of a heart attack at her home near Quincy. Mrs. White was a former resident of Indianapolis and was well known in south Putnam county.

She is survived by the husband; a son, Frank, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Willard S. Townsend and Mrs. Harry B. Perkins, both of Indianapolis, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held from the home at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon with interment in the Quincy cemetery.

## National Road Scene Of Crash

INDIANAPOLIS WOMAN SUFFERS FROM SHOCK WHEN TWO AUTOS MEET

Occupants of two cars were shaken considerably but not seriously injured Friday night about 11:45 when a Chevrolet driven by John Hoffman of 315 west New York street, Indianapolis, carrying five hired passengers, sideswiped a Studebaker, owned and driven by H. L. Reed, 807 north 8th street, Vincennes. Mrs. Reed and her son Harold were also in the Reed car.

The accident occurred about six miles south of this city on U. S. highway 40 about a mile west of state road 43.

Mrs. Kate Murphy of Indianapolis, one of the passengers in the east bound automobile, suffered slightly from shock and was brought to the office of Dr. G. D. Rhea on east Washington street. She was examined and later allowed to return to Indianapolis. Other occupants of the Chevrolet were John and Catherine Murphy, children of Mrs. Murphy, Charles Battman and May Stinson of 1011 W. Pearl St., Indianapolis.

The collision was investigated by Sheriff Sutherland and Deputy Ashworth of Putnam county. The Studebaker was towed to the National garage in Pleasant Gardens and the Chevrolet was brought to McCammon's garage here. The Chevrolet is owned by John Piggott, 149 Kansas St., Indianapolis.

## QUINS TOO LIVELY FOR COMFORT, SAY NURSE

CALLANDER, Ontario, July 13.—Rapid gains in strength and vitality are making the Dionne quintuplets so lively that nurses at the Dafoe Hospital have their hands full maintaining discipline.

"When they are romping together it is necessary for one of the nurses to be constantly on guard," Dr. Allan R. Dafoe said Friday. "Otherwise, someone is liable to be hurt."

## PROTEST ON PRESIDENT'S TAX PROGRAM

SPOKESMAN FOR MANUFACTURERS CHARGES "ORGY OF SPENDING"

"RUBBER-STAMP CONGRESS"

Blames New Deal For Attacks On Constitution. Says Rates Are "Unsound"

WASHINGTON, July 13.—A barrage of organized protests from business and industry yesterday smashed down upon the President's tax program.

Opponents implied they believed it socialistic and insisted key portions of it were "unsound" and should be abandoned.

Among the critics appearing before the House ways and means committee Friday were Robert L. Lund, representing the National Association of Manufacturers, and George B. Chandler, secretary of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce.

Arrangements were made to continue the fight today when representatives of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States will tell the committee why they feel, as already announced, that the plan is destructive, confiscatory and a "perversion of the federal taxing power."

The chamber, which has drawn sharp replies from President Roosevelt when it expressed opposition to other phases of his program, brought but little reaction by its anti-tax blast, issued yesterday. Asked at his press conference about it, Mr. Roosevelt replied only that the action speaks for itself.

Lund's testimony followed a hectic session started by Chandler when he referred to the "present orgy of spending," to "wastefulness and untimeliness," to Congress being a "rubber stamp," to "fomenting hostility to our Constitution and hatred of the Supreme Court." And he started more trouble when he exclaimed: "This is not re-distribution of wealth; it is re-distribution of poverty! Society is not leveled up by such abrupt and artificial processes; it is only leveled down. Levelling up is a long process of the generations."

Lund objected particularly to the proposed graduated taxes on corporation incomes to replace the present 13 3-4 per cent flat rate, and, the suggested tax on dividends received by corporations. He described both as "unsound," and added:

"The present burdens imposed upon corporations unduly restrain business activities.

"Business recovery is of paramount importance and will produce more relief than the present government expenditures and will produce more revenue than the proposed increased rates.

"The confidence of business enterprises in future government policies and activities must be restored, and the barriers to legitimate enterprise imposed or proposed must be removed, if we are to witness a substantial business recovery.

"The needs of the government for further revenue can best be measured after a sound budget of expenditures has been presented and revenue estimates prepared, based upon normal business activity."

## Party Chiefs Join Roosevelt Outing

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS OF EVERY STATE IN WEEK-END FUN

WASHINGTON, July 13.—An opportunity for week-end discussions capable of profoundly influencing the nation's political trend was presented to President Roosevelt.

By automobile and boat, he will journey tomorrow to the Jefferson Club, island playground of Democratic senators. There will gather the elite of the Democratic party—chieftains from Washington and out in the country.

The White House emphatically disavowed any intention of talking politics. The trip's purpose, it was said, was to provide the President with some outdoor fun—and nothing else.

However the guest list includes spokesmen for virtually every shade of thought in the party. From the cabinet, those attending will be postmaster General Farley, Secretaries Ickes, Dern and Roper and Attorney General Cummings. The congressional group will be headed by President Garner and Speaker Byrnes.

## SUN'S RAYS LIGHT BULB

NEW YORK, July 13.—A scientist's dream—harnessing sunlight as a source of electricity—came true today.

"Free electricity," drawn from sunlight, lit an ordinary electric bulb! Dr. Colin G. Fink, professor of electro-chemistry at Columbia University, showed how his latest development, the "sun converting cell" had tripled the amount of electricity he could gather from the sun's rays.

Dr. Fink placed his cell on a window sill. Attached to a terminal of the apparatus was an ordinary bulb and a galvanometer—for measuring the strength of the current.

He pulled up a shade allowing the light to strike the cell. The sensitive galvanometer immediately noted a flow of electricity. A moment or two passed. Then the filament fire in the bulb began to glow.

Dr. Fink said he can now collect only 1 per cent of the solar radiation, but hopes to do better.

## Group To Study Sewer Problem

SITUATION IN NORTHWOOD IS DISCUSSED AT SESSION FRIDAY NIGHT

Citizens of Northwood held an informal meeting with members of the Greencastle city council Friday night for the purpose of discussing possible arrangements for sewage disposal for the home in that section of the city.

The present disposal plant, in use for over ten years, has proved inadequate and the discussion centered upon two possible means to remedy the present situation. Mayor Zeis explained that the sewerage system could be maintained either by erecting a new disposal plant on a lot owned by the city near the present location or by arranging a system of drainage to the present city plant northwest of town.

With the approval of the body the mayor then appointed a committee to study the situation for the best possible solution and report their findings to the group at a later date. Charles Moore is chairman of the committee, which is also composed of Otto Carty, C. C. Huestis and City Attorney Wilbur Donner. Definite steps will be taken by the property owners and the city council at a later date.

## Putnam County Has Fine Crops

PROSPECT ON ONE FARM NORTH OF THE CITY IS REPORTED THE BEST EVER

That Putnam county has one of the finest prospects for a bumper crop is demonstrated by some unusually fine fields of corn and oats on the C. K. Hall-Webb Evens farm near Brick Chapel.

Mr. Evens in discussing the prospects said the two crops are the best that he has ever experienced and unless something comes along to damage them, unusually fine yields will result.

Mr. Evens has a field of corn of about 20 acres that has been "laid by" and the last time it was cultivated, he had to use a "double shovel" and one horse and it is high enough that only the tips of the horses ears and the top of the plowman's hat were visible.

In the oats field, there are 40 acres. A new variety of oats was sowed early and it will be ready for the harvester about Tuesday of next week. It is believed they will yield as high as 60 bushels to the acre.

Mrs. Will Irwin and Miss Almeda Pitchford will leave Sunday morning for Johnstown, N. Y., where they will visit Mrs. Irwin's niece, Mrs. R. M. Evans at Canada Lake.

## 20 Years Ago IN GREENCASTLE

Ross Remyan, Wallace Walch, Edgar VanGorder, Clifford Allen and Elmer Wells spent the day at Eel River Falls.

Prosecuting Attorney W. M. Sutherland was in Putnamville on business. Dean R. G. McCutchan, S. C. Sayers, Reese Matson and Dr. J. A. Throop played golf at the Riverside links in Indianapolis.

## Ethiopia Mobilizes for War



Thousands of reserve troops, many of them wild tribesmen, have flocked to Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, top, to join the colors of their emperor, ready to meet invasion by the Italian forces. Photo below shows a member of one of the newly organized machine gun units testing a rapid-fire gun.

## IS IT WORTH THE COST? Urge Use Of Local Material

Following the announcement that the city of Greencastle would be entitled to \$9,600 from the federal government to be used in improving the streets of the city Mayor Charles Zeis and members of the city council have been studying plans for construction to determine the cost of the improvements to the citizens of Greencastle.

At a meeting of the council with citizens of Northwood Friday evening, the mayor announced the result of the study. He explained that though the government would aid to the extent of \$9,600 if necessary, any aid from the federal government must positively be used for wages for unskilled labor.

Estimated costs of the improvements were outlined by the mayor as follows:

235 tons of stone per mile at an estimated cost of 70 cents per ton. 7,000 gallons of oil per mile at 14 cents per gallon.

Hauling the stone would result in costs of near \$60 per mile.

12 unskilled laborers for five days to mile—\$150.

Following the lines of those figures the city would receive \$150 from the federal government for each mile, while spending approximately \$1100 plus wages for skilled labor, out of local funds. For the entire five miles considered the cost would be \$750 to the government and more than \$5500 to the city.

The mayor suggested that citizens consider whether it will be worthwhile to accept the gift of the federal government.

## MRS. NORMA HODSHIRE

Notice has been received by friends here of the death Friday afternoon of Mrs. Norma Hodshire, widow of the late William Hodshire of Ladoga. The funeral service will be held Sunday at two p. m. from the funeral home. Burial will be in Ladoga cemetery.

## TREMOR ROCKS CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES, July 13, (UP)—A slight earthquake rocked southern California at 2:53 a. m. today. The shock lasted for about 20 seconds. A preliminary check failed to reveal any damage in the territory surrounding Los Angeles, although the quake was felt also in Pasadena, Long Beach and Hollywood.

## AUSTRIAN OFFICIAL INJURED

VIENNA, July 13 (UP)—Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, who came into power after the assassination of Engelbert Dollfuss, was injured slightly today in an automobile accident while en route from Vienna to Linz.

Schuschnigg's wife was killed when their automobile smashed head-on into another machine. Their son was injured slightly. The chauffeur was critically hurt and a detective suffered minor injuries.

## UNITED STATES WILL SUPPORT KELLOGG PACT

HULL PROCLAIMS AMERICA'S STAND; SEEK PEACE IN ABYSSINIA

CONFERENCES HELD FRIDAY

Secretary of State Confers With Foreign Envoys Regarding Ethiopian Situation

WASHINGTON, July 13.—With an eye toward the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, Secretary Hull last night proclaimed America's belief in the sanctity of the Kellogg-Briand peace pact as an instrument for preventing hostilities throughout the world.

In a clear-cut statement made in response to inquiries as to the definite policy of this government toward the Afro-European crisis, Hull declared in effect that the United States looked to both Italy and Ethiopia to live up to their obligations under the pact of Paris.

"The United States and the other nations," the secretary of state asserted, "are interested in the maintenance of the pact and the sanctity of the international commitments assumed thereby for the promotion and maintenance of peace among the nations of the world."

Hull's pronouncement of policy was considered by observers here as of special significance in view of his conferences yesterday with Sir Ronald Lindsay and Andre De Laboulaye, the British and French ambassadors.

Great Britain and France are both signatories of the Kellogg-Briand pact along with the United States, Italy and Ethiopia.

Hull discussed the situation Wednesday with Augusto Rosso, the Italian ambassador, and is understood to have diplomatically hinted that the United States considered war in Africa would disrupt the world's peace.

The text of Hull's statement follows:

"The pact of Paris is no less binding now than when it was entered into by the sixty-three nations that are parties to it. By form and designation it constitutes a treaty by and among those nations.

"It is a declaration by the governments of the world that they condemn resources to war for the solution of international controversies and renounce it as an instrument of national policy in their relations with one another.

"Furthermore it is an agreement and a solemn obligation that the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts among nations of whatever nature or of whatever origin shall never be sought except by pacific means.

"The United States and the other nations are interested in the maintenance of the pact and the sanctity of the international commitments assumed thereby for the promotion and maintenance of peace among the nations of the world."

Secretary Hull's statement was made to newspaper men and was not transmitted of either the Italian or Ethiopian governments.

## PEACH CROP LARGE

PETERSBURG, Ind., July 13.—Home grown peaches have appeared on the local market, selling at \$1.75 a bushel. The peach crop is the largest in years, and many growers are thinning peaches on the trees.

The Elberta and Hale varieties will ripen about the middle of August. Many farmers who have small orchards report trees loaded. The June fall of apples has greatly reduced the estimated apple crop for Pike county this fall.

## THOMAS MEIGHAN NEAR DEATH

NEW YORK, July 13, (UP)—Hovering between life and death following a major operation, Thomas Meighan, veteran stage and screen star, was reported "resting comfortably" today. Mrs. Meighan, known on the stage as Frances Ring, remained constantly at his bedside.

## Today's Weather and Local Temperature

Minimum	63
6 a. m.	78
7 a. m.	81
8 a. m.	78
9 a. m.	79
10 a. m.	80







## HUGE BUILDING OF 196 FLOORS BLUEPRINTED

STRUCTURE WOULD HOUSE 250,000 AND BE TWICE HEIGHT OF EMPIRE STATE

ST. LOUIS, (UP)—Erection of a 25-story building, 2,000 feet high, covering four city blocks, and costing \$223,000,000 has been described by architects here by Henri Rush, architect and former chief engineer for the city of St. Louis. He has been working on the plans for three years.

Rush explained to the amazed architects here that the building would be more than twice as high as the Empire State building in New York City, which has 85 floors.

Rush's project would provide a complete city in one building. It would contain industrial and commercial facilities and have room left for a residential district, a complete university and a hospital.

The location for the mammoth structure would be accessible to ocean vessels, he said. Furthermore, no gigantic would it be that tourists from all over the world would be attracted to the United States to see it and transact business in it.

He believes the building, or mart, would furnish a way for America to control world trade through a sort of "international clearing house."

No attempt has been made to get backing for the project yet, Rush said. He has considered taking the plans to President Roosevelt.

On one of the 200 floors would be a station for air passengers. To top the structure he would construct an observatory.

His plan provides the building be air-conditioned. In keeping with the magnificent interior designs, the exterior would be laid out on a magnified scale. The plans provide the building be set in an immense plaza, planted with trees and flowers and having fountains and music pavilions. The structure would be finished in white terra cotta, laid over reinforced concrete on a steel framework.

One hundred thousand men would be employed four years in its building, Rush said.

Communication with all parts of the building and the rest of the world would be made easy if his plan were followed. Roads for auto, street car, and train traffic would enter the basement. Within the building would be 126 passenger and 72 freight elevators.

**17-POUND TROUT LANDED**  
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (UP)—A 17-pound rainbow trout measuring 32 inches was taken in Upper Klamath lake with a nine-ounce flyrod by Earl Stanlake. Forty-five minutes were required to land the fish.

### AT THE THEATERS

#### Voncastro

Will Rogers' latest picture, "Doubting Thomas," comes to the Voncastro theater Sunday and Monday. Rogers has a lot of new wisecracks in his role of a simple, home-loving sausage manufacturer whose calm world is tossed into a turmoil when his wife, Billie Burke, goes theatrical after appearing in an amateur charity show.

Rogers finally effects a cure by hiring a bogus Hollywood director to tell the amateur group what he thinks of their screen tests, after which Will surprises everyone with a sequence which has been called one of the highlights of his screen career. Allison Skipworth has the role of an impresario of amateur theatricals, and Sterling Holloway as a bungling sound-effects man.

"The Trail Drive," starring Ken Maynard, is the attraction tonight.

#### Chateau

Francis Lederer, who flew from Hollywood to Greencastle recently to speak at a world-peace program sponsored locally by DePauw university students, and who is almost as well known as a peace advocate as a motion picture star, will be seen at the Chateau theater Sunday and Monday in "Romance in Manhattan." Ginger Rogers has the leading feminine role in the film.

The story deals with the exciting experiences of an immigrant youth who jumps overboard from a ship

and enters the country illegally. His fight for existence, his sunny optimism, and his idealistic courage in the face of terrific odds, furnish a highly emotional background for the fast-moving plot. As usual Miss Rogers is seen as a chorus girl.

"Tombstone Terror," with Bob Steele, will be seen tonight.

#### Granada

"Charlie Chan in Paris," with Warner Oland in the title role, will be the attraction at the Granada theater Saturday and Sunday.

### 4-H CLUB NEWS

Fourteen members of the Jolly Cookers 4-H club of Monroe township attended an all-day meeting July 3 at the Bainbridge school building. A variety of foods prepared by the members was judged by the junior leaders, Mary Hendrich, Lucile Nichols, June O'Hair and Michael. The food was then served for the noon lunch. The morning was spent in working on record books. In the afternoon the following program was given: a demonstration on pies by Beulah O'Hair; the book "Marion" was reviewed by Bernice Rogers; a contest was conducted by Ellen Lewman; songs were led by Betty Brann. The next meeting will be held July 17.

At a recent meeting of the Jolly Cookers a discussion was held on "Menus."

Many housewives dislike to cook because of their inability to plan their meals ahead. It is the food we eat that determines what we can wear to a great extent and yet many women devote more time to planning their costumes than to their meals.

In planning a menu one must consider the family's income, occupation, age, and sex, climate and health. If planned by the week, left-overs can be used to better advantage. Also the likes and dislikes should be taken into consideration.

Every meal should not only be wholesome, but colorful, with variety of texture, preparation, foodstuffs and flavors.

In planning your meals you can see to it that each day they include the following foods or types of foods you may feel satisfied that you are providing healthful meals:

One pint of milk; one serving of fruit, raw if possible; at least two generous servings of non-starchy or green vegetables, one of these should be raw when raw fruit is not used; one serving of meat or substitute; breads, starchy vegetables, cereals, desserts, butter and cream to complete the menu and satisfy the appetite.

The Jolly Good Workers 4-H club met July 2 at the community house. Eighteen members and three guests were present. Roll call was answered with July 4 "Don'ts." Camp was discussed and it was voted to have a party with the boys' club sometime in the near future.

Demonstrations were given by Ardyth Shuey, Madonna Orr, Helen Hanlon, Doris Dobbs, Billie McClure and Geneva Sims.

A hike which was planned was canceled on account of inclement weather. Lunch was served in the

community house. The next meeting will be held July 16.

Jeff's 4-H club met at the Belle Union school building July 7. William Padgett, adult leader, talked on livestock judging. Plans were made to visit the farm of Noble Allee and practice judging of livestock.

The Bainbridge Barnyard Workers met at the home of Ernest and Keith Bain, Tuesday evening. Thirteen members and two junior leaders were present. Eugene Akers was a guest. There was a business session and discussion.

The Pioneer's 4-H club met at the home of Raymond Adamson June 29. Each member discussed his project. Mr. Edmonson answered questions concerning the club. Games were played and ice cream was served.

The Green and White Flyers 4-H club of Franklin township met at the home of James Risk, junior leader, Friday evening. Nine members and the adult leader, Mr. Blaydes, were present. Plans were made to entertain the parents of both the boy and girl club members of Franklin township with an ice cream supper in the Roachdale school building Wednesday night. A demonstration on the Mexican bean beetle was given by James Risk and Truman Hays.

The Start to Finish 4-H club girls met at the home of Dorothy Dutcher,

July 5. After the business meeting the food preparation club, assembled in the kitchen, where Evelyn McGaughey gave a demonstration on the preparation of thrifty left-over dishes. Dorothy Dutcher gave a demonstration on setting the table. Ice tea and wafers were served for refreshments. The next meeting will be held at the home of Alice Compton, July 17.

The Work-a-Way 4-H club met July 3, at the vocational building. Virginia Gardner presided. The members finished their pan holders. The next meeting will be held July 10.

The Work-a-Lot 4-H club of Madison township held a picnic at No. 10 school house. After the business meeting the members went swimming. The afternoon was spent in playing games. A pitch-in supper was enjoyed at 5 o'clock. The next meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon.

A Golden Hour Junior 4-H club leaders party is scheduled to be given at the community house in Putnamville Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. More than 100 leaders and guests are expected to be present and will be attired in gypsy costumes. The committee in charge of the party is composed of Eleanor Long of Reelsville, Robert McVay of Floyd township, Herschel Nichols of Bainbridge and Elizabeth Bowman of Greencastle.

## TRAVEL BECKONS IRISH GIRL, PARIS MANNIKIN FOR 5 YEARS



Annie Durand, Paris Mannikin, Wearing a Jenny Dress of Silver Lame and Silver Lace.

PARIS, (UP)—Tall and slender, with a dignity of bearing befitting a queen, Annie Durand, a mannikin from the house of beauty which sets apart from the other mannikins of the Rue Royale and the Rue de la Paix.

Although still in her 20's, Annie's closely cropped hair has turned silver at the temples, and this, in contrast to her extremely youthful face, gives her an added air of distinction. She has wide set grey eyes, fringed by long black lashes and set beneath arched, black brows. Her nose is slightly retroussé and she has a shy smile that is most attractive.

Born of an Irish mother and a French father, Annie was reared in Paris with the exception of two years spent in an Irish school. She loves traveling, and as she has already visited most of Europe, is particularly anxious to go to America.

"I adore Americans and all the wonderful things they produce," she said, "so I want to see everything from the skyline, skyscrapers and Radio City in New York to the coast of California."

She is somewhat of a movie fan and is eager to watch a picture being filmed in Hollywood, although she hasn't the slightest desire to get into film work herself.

"I'm too timid to do anything on the screen or stage," she confessed, "and I don't think the work would appeal to me."

Because of her shyness, Annie was overwhelmed with timidity and bright when she first started her career as mannikin five years ago. Her shyness, however, has given her a dignity of bearing which distinguishes her from other mannikins.

Annie lives alone in a small apart-

ment and says that she spends most of her free time taking care of and exercising her small dog. She adores all animals and dreams that some day she will have a small farm in the country where she can be surrounded by animals. She is not particularly interested in marriage, says she wants only to have a free life.

She takes whatever comes her way with great calmness, as she is a fatalist. She does not try to alter her own destiny, as she believes her life has been mapped and any efforts of her part to change the pattern would be futile. She enjoys her job as mannikin and is content to continue.

Questioned as to her method of retaining her slim lines, Annie shrugged her shoulders and laughed. "I do nothing at all except eat twice as much as everybody else. It's tiring to be on your feet all day and I'm always starved at every meal."

Nor does she have to bother about her skin. She has inherited the clear, glowing skin of the Irish. She has so much color in her cheeks that she does not need rouge and for make-up uses only powder and a deep red lipstick. Her eyebrows and lashes are naturally dark, so she needs no eye make-up. Her silver-streaked hair is shingled close to her head and its beauty simplicity of her loosely waved coiffure.

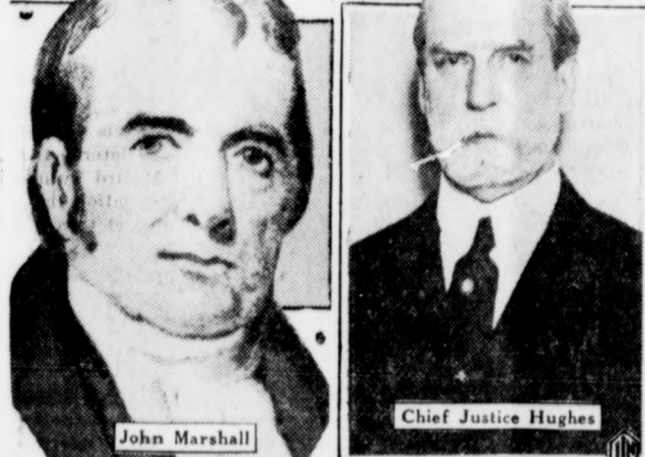
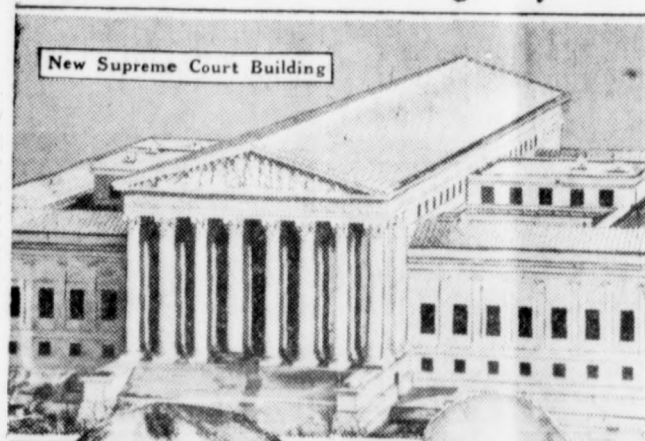
She wears chiefly sport clothes and usually chooses something in red, Navy Blue, Black or White. For evening, she wears the same shades and selects tight-fitting gowns that would flatter the figure. She likes all sports. Now that she is working, she has little time for sports, but manages to get as much swimming as possible at the sea shore or enjoy her favorite recreation of sea bathing.

## Fireworks Mark G.O.P. Assembly



Contesting efforts of the Old Guard to control the Pennsylvania delegation, a revolt among the Keystone state's representatives marked the six-state "Republican Crusaders' conference" held in Cleveland. Former State Senator George H. Bender of Ohio, who organized the party and acted as chairman, is pictured above in conference with visiting leaders. They are, left to right, Charles W. Carroll, of Pennsylvania; Bender, George Pidington, Pennsylvania chairman; Thomas J. Barrett, West Virginia chairman; Daniel Wasserman, of Ohio, and Senator Earl W. Munshaw, Michigan chairman.

## Supreme Court Moving Day Near



An imposing marble edifice, a sharp contrast to the modest quarters of the supreme court when John Marshall, most famous of American jurists, was chief justice of the United States supreme court, nears completion as the new home of the nation's highest legal tribunal. The supreme court judges, hitherto meeting in the capitol in the Senate Hall, move into their new \$10,000,000 home about the first of October. Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes will officiate at dedication exercises.

## NO MORE LADIES

From the stage play by A.E. THOMAS  
Adapted by BEATRICE FABER  
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER  
PICTURE

(SYNOPSIS: Marcia Townsend has married Sherry Warren, New York's handsomest heart-breaker. But after a year and a half of happiness Sherry is unfaithful to her. Marcia is heartbroken but retaliates with a party to which she invites Jim Salston and Jim's ex-wife, Diana, whom Sherry had stolen from him and who is now married to Lord Moulton. Terese, Sherry's latest flame, is also at the party. Jim, in love with Marcia, is leaving when she suggests a charade. They get behind the curtain but when it is drawn away, Marcia and Jim have left the house.)

### Chapter Twelve THE GREAT PLAN

"I say," Moulton blurted out, "this is quite a charade. What's the word? American Independence or take it."

"Looks to me more like the fall of the Bastille," said Edgar slowly. "Not meaning to refer to you as a Bastille," he said to Sherry.

"I don't understand," Diana wailed. "Has something happened?" Sherry was sitting back, stunned. "She's gone," he said to himself in a croaking voice. "She's really gone."

"Now you can lock the barn door," Fanny said grimly. Early the next morning she was talking indignantly into the telephone, totally unaware of the fact that the Stafford and the other servants were listening in on the extensions with avid enjoyment of the scandal so suddenly plumed into their laps.

"Certainly not," Fanny was saying. "There isn't an ounce of truth in any of your rumor. Of course she and Jim came back. She's upstairs asleep now." She listened with mounting anger to the shrill cackle that came over the wire. "Well, my dear, you mustn't believe everything you hear. She and Jim were just having a little fun with Sherry. Of course they came back. Why—uh—I don't know. I was asleep. Well—glad you had a good time. Goodbye." The receiver was slammed up angrily. "Blithering idiots!" She turned to Edgar who was trotting down the stairs in bathrobe and pajamas. "What's the outraged husband doing?"

"He's packing."

"You mustn't let him," Fanny cried frantically. "He must not leave this house until Marcia comes back."

"Yes, but is she coming back? That's the question."

"If I could just find out where they are," Fanny moaned. "I should only telephone. Did you argue with him?"

"Did I argue? He won't argue. He's very angry. He didn't sleep a wink."

"Who did? Well—" She stopped. Sherry, fully dressed and carrying a suitcase was walking calmly down the stairs. "Is the car ready?" he asked Edgar.

"You're making a great mistake," Fanny warned him. "You're being a stubborn fool. You know that Marcia is coming back."

"Is that statement a hope—or a fact?" Sherry asked coldly.

"I've just talked to her on the telephone," Fanny fabricated desperately. "The reason they aren't back is—uh—that there's been a little accident. And Marcia expressly said that she wanted to see you."

Sherry shook his head. "It's very nice of you, Fanny, to tell me that Marcia had telephoned but unfortunately the telephone rings in my room also and I have listened to every call."

"That's very unfair of you," Edgar said reproachfully, "and something no gentleman would ever do."

Fanny towered up in wrath. "Then I suppose you also overheard that people are already saying that you and Marcia are divorcing?"

But Sherry's anger matched her own. "All right—what if they are? What if it's true? Supposing I were to say to you—"

"Now look here my boy," Fanny said determinedly, "you and Marcia

awfully funny after you left." He laughed. "He got absolutely pie-eyed and did a dance."

Jim laughed nervously. "I wish I'd seen it."

Sherry nodded. "It was marvelous." He pointed to his bag. "Put that in the car, Stafford, will you?"

"Going into town?" Marcia asked.

"Yes. Explain to the Moultons, will you?"

"What shall I say?"

"Oh—anything will do." He shrugged. "Business. My Aunt's sick. My wife has been unfaithful to me. Anything."

"I'm sorry that your aunt is sick," Marcia said sympathetically.

He burst out with sudden fury. "Then it's true? Tell me the truth!" Marcia tossed her head. "Why should I?"

"I told you the truth."

She snickered. "And don't you wish you hadn't?"

Sherry blew up. "You won't need any charades to guess what my answer to that is." With a rush he was out of the house.

Jumping into his waiting roadster Sherry started to drive away only to be forced to stop short as he saw Rover lying contentedly across the roadway basking in the sunshine. To remove the dog was easy but to get him to stay removed was another thing, for back he would go to the middle of the road the moment Sherry left him.

Marcia's shadow fell across Sherry's path. "I'll hold him," she offered. She took the dog's leash. You're in a hurry to get away aren't you?"

"Yes. What did you expect me to do about you and Jim?"

"Forgive me? You had a great plan to live your own life. Well go ahead and live it."

"And it was a great plan, too," Marcia said simply. "My idea was to make something out of myself, besides another one of these grimy cheerful, devoted wives. It was a swell idea. Only you know what licked me? My love for you. And it's foully rotten unfair. I wish I could take my love for you and draw a line through it or put it in a silk hat and make it disappear."

Her voice was trembling with the weight of unshed tears. "But I can't love you, Sherry Warren. God help me—and I shall go on loving you as long as I live—and now you can go ahead and get your divorce." Turning on her heel she left him swiftly.

"I say," Moulton was looking through the funny papers. "What does 'Bam! Bam! Plop! Zowie!' mean?"

"It means the honeymoon is over," Fanny said glumly.

The door flew open and Sherry rushed in. Magically everyone's face brightened. With one accord they chorused, "Upstairs."

Taking the steps two at a time he reached Marcia's room and opened the door.

Tears stood in her eyes. "Well?" "I just want to say," Sherry told her with a hint of tears in his own voice, "that I accept—your apology."

"Darling!"

They were in each other's arms

THE END



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## WIND OPERATES CHEAP

### ELECTRIC PLANT ON FARM

HASTINGS, Ind. (UP)—Electricity is furnished the Truman Barrows family Hastings farmers at a total of 25 cents a month, through ingenuity of a son.

Young Barrows' "power plant" signifies a new era in the development of cheap rural power. The power which turns the wheels to generate the electricity is supplied by the wind.

Included in the generating mechanism are parts of a windmill, motor car, washing machine, bed oil stove.

which, when under and also. The only money expended was for a battery, wire and bulbs.

Along the Barrows home is a stand made from sides of an old bed. Mounted upon this stand is the generator from a car and attached to the generator shaft is a four-blade propeller, driven from the wind.

The wind catching the propeller turns the generator at a tremendous speed and a large battery stores the power generated while the lights are not in use.

BARNER WANT GET RESULTS

## THE EAST CHAIR



Kennedy shows why the grass is greener on the other side of the fence. It just is.

If we live in the plains we must and we will have fences and we wear ourselves out trying to make them grow. When nature never intended that they should.

We visited in Nebraska and were walled all over the country to see this and that little fence under in the tall grass.

A friend in a Kansas town told me and sometimes two men nearly every day to water his lawn and when the men are gone she and her husband told the law until they are gone out. They just must have grass like Kentucky and flowers like California. There are perfectly good flowers native to that section, but in they grow them. They do not. There, show in the mountain, bright colors and narrow valleys, sensitive plants beautiful the foliage and bloom to say nothing of the humming way the leaves close up tight when touched.

These flowers are cherished in Indiana gardens but despised where they grow in profusion.

It is the same thing, we suppose, that makes us spend a shabby sum for a lot of small and weathered stalks of cuttings in February. We just must have the thing that is hardest to get.

As Tracy said tonight, "It's an ill wind that blows nothing."

If the woman who has pink wallpaper didn't want green like Mrs. Whomps's, if the woman with the pink didn't want an Old like the new, if straight-haired Bern didn't want ringlets like Bessie, there wouldn't be much business transacted on Main street.

Some folks are an example to us. We want to copy their clothing, their manners, their taste in interior decorating, but more folks are a timely warning.

We see how undesirable certain

things are when someone else tries them out.

And then a thing may look well in store where someone who knows how has arranged it in an appropriate setting, but look entirely different in our own living room. That is why we are sometimes disappointed in a purchase.

The dress in the model in the window is nice, but also it looks different when we get it up. When you go in to try on a size 44 the clerk has to turn the belt where about four feet of it has been folded over in the back. No one—no matter what her equatorial measures—would want to try on a dress that took up half the store window.

The other enemies of a style—or a cause—are not those who speak against it but those who expense it. We think.

"Well, if she is the kind of person that appeals to it, it won't appeal to us."

The business man doesn't like to put his name first on the list. He'd rather wait and see who is for the proposal before he makes it in his mind. This trait is sometimes called conservatism and sometimes apathy.

—it depends upon who does the calling.

Certain types of people want to do what everyone else does—on more or less. It is a sort of protective coloring. Safe, safe, comfortable. They do not want to see their names in print anywhere but in the telephone directory.

Others rust in where angels fear to tread. We have a name for them—but I wonder. The currently ruled and ruled angels are sometimes very glad indeed to walk right in after the birds who had the courage to name the trail.

Over against the conventional is the person whose deepest thinking is to call anything common.

As most as everyone has it, he—or more frequently she—doesn't want it.

We admire individuality either in dress or opinion, but things are not always better because they are different.

A young person tossed away a bead because people have clung to it for centuries and it is therefore old-fashioned. If an opinion or belief has persisted for centuries it must have

## Rush Relief to Stricken Area



Pennsylvania flood victims



Emergency relief station

Torrents of water which swept across sections of New York and Pennsylvania tore more than a score of cottages loose from their foundations at a resort on the Perkiomen river, Pennsylvania, top, and dashed them together. Lower photo shows homeless refugees at Hermit, N. Y., awaiting food and first aid at an emergency station established to care for victims of the flood which took a toll of more than 10 lives and property damage in excess of \$20,000,000. All available relief forces were rushed to the aid of flood victims.

## Federal Jury Selected to Try Kidnaping Case



Ten men and two women comprised the federal jury selected to try Margaret Wiley at Tacoma, Wash., for the kidnaping of nine-year-old George

Wegscheider. Her husband, who pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 45 years, said his 19-year-old wife was an innocent victim.

## Fireworks Mark Hearing on Utility Bill Lobbying



O'Connor

Corcoran

Brewster

"You're a liar," shouted Congressman Ralph O. Brewster of Maine, lower right, at the congressional hearing in Washington today on the utility bill when Thomas Corcoran, New Deal official, lunged charges at Brewster. Corcoran, shown in center talking with John J. O'Connor, chairman of the congressional investigation, asserted

that Brewster had promised to support the "death clause" for holding companies and then changed his mind. Brewster told the congressional committee, shown in session at the top, that Corcoran had threatened to stop construction on the Passaicquoddy dam project in his district unless he voted with the administration.

## Figures in Mystery, Murder



Anderson



Miss McKinley



Ervin Lang



Mrs. Dunkel

Alleged to have threatened him with death if he ever remarried, Mrs. Blanche Dunkel, lower right, was questioned by Chicago police in the mysterious murder of Ervin Lang, lower left, 24-year-old grocery clerk and husband of her deceased daughter. Lang's legless, mutilated body was found in a Hammond, Ind., swamp and identified by his fiancée, Miss Josephine McKinley, upper right. Russell Anderson, upper left, a nephew of Mrs. Dunkel's, was also quizzed by detectives when Miss McKinley, who revealed the mother-in-law's threat, charged that Anderson had shadowed Lang at Mrs. Dunkel's behest.

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ALSO—RAY PERKINS REVIEW AND NEWS.  
CONTINUOUS SATURDAY & SUNDAY

GRANADA - - Today and Sunday  
SINISTER MYSTERY lurks in every shadow—  
As Charlie Chan is loved  
on a perilous trail.  
**CHARLIE CHAN**  
**IN PARIS**  
WITH  
**WARNER OLAND**  
**MARY BRIAN** **THOMAS BECK**  
**ERIK RHODES**  
Based on the character created by Earl Derr Biggs  
ADDED TO THIS PROGRAM—CARTOON & NEWS

6-DAY-OLD CROWING CHICK ENTERED FOR STORY PRIZE  
PRINCE RUPERT, B. C. (U.P.) Here's a "hair-raiser" that should hold "tail story" tellers, spread Mrs. C. Hendrickson, wife of a fishing boat skipper, reports a rooster that started to crow it was six days old. It stood on its feet and greeted the sun by singing seven times, she said.

M. M. N. BARNER WANT ADS PAY

## Killer Repents, Turns to Bible



Mr. and Mrs. William Schweitzer

Struck by remorse over his slaying of Howard Carter Dickinson, prominent New York attorney and nephew of Charles Evans Hughes, William Schweitzer, above, turned to the Bible for consolation. His wife, Violet Schweitzer, an expectant mother, visited him in jail and encouraged him to preach a sermon to youth urging them to "go straight."